Heavy prairie free have done much damage

At Wyoming, Ont., a boy driving a bugg-

ground, sustaining fatal injuries.

The tester in Fitch's rubber factory, at Lex-

Ington, Ind., exploded, killing Harding, the

and condition, but the State will probably

ven there the damage is but slight.

The President of Mexico, in his message

Congress, says: "The American Government has windly and justly removed all existing dif-

ress asked to do so by both nations. Se spoke in complimentary terms of the work done by the Mexican National and Mexican

Mexican Independence with the same pride

adjoining, and were burned to the ground. Loss, \$20,000; insured for \$17,000.

Indian Agent McGillicuddy, at the Pine Ridge (Dak.) Agency, complains in a private

half-breed is easerly accepted against his ad-

Stephen Day, agod 70, of Mount Holly, Ohio,

The assassin of Robert Polsal, the Arapabo

Americans celebrated their centennial

hittee by informing the Guatamalan Gov-

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at of per cent. from August 12th, 1881. call is for \$25,000,000, and the principal f December next, and interest will cease Ohio, has made an assignment. Assets \$50,-

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case shd went to jall under \$2,5.0. Walter Dunn, of Schools, Mich, in resisting ption was tendered Engineer Metate Davis presided and Hon. B. W.

ew York Republican State Convention in the Western part of Nebraska. On the table land between the Blatte and Republican Rivdes against 222 for Cornell and Rivdes the destruction of hay and grass was great, and North of the Platte heavy cattle

following ticket has been placed in ranges are reported in a devastated state. A rnor, Robert R. Hishop! Lieutenant | hard work to save the town Pearce; Treasurer and Receiver, containing the two dangetters of T. McKenna A. Glesson; Auditor, Charles R. drove in a cruck to water the hotses, when torney General, J. Sheridan. both girls were drowned. Mrs. Klicaleth Form Mrs. Stor' is released by the Court, but wills were entered

f poisoning her husband and also man.

Landis fires, proprietors of the City Hotel, Dayton, Ohio, failed. Liabilities large.

Lord Joulialist, Man assaulted by high lately at Dubrand loves, of Dixon, Ills. Where helf a crop was autici-

cled that recovery is doubtful. | | gathered. City, failed and the members of from a building on the fair grounds at Youngs seconded with large sums of money team, Ohio, fell a distance of forty feet to the ground, sustaining fatal injuries. Aring customers were an a pool, At Sedalia. Mo., on the night to ontributed \$210,000 each to a pool, Porter White, a teauster, shot and killed his been left in the hands of the firm wife and then committed suicide by putting a season his own brain. The couple ockery merchant, had recently removed from Clay County, and display of enthusi prominent lawyers are said to

ins. Sprague property in Kennebec back and live with him again, which she re-

racuse and nominated Greyer Clevein, for Lieutenant Governor; Gen. H. on, for Congressman at large, and Tennessee, Texus, Missouri, Kansas and Ne has b Ruger, for Judge of the Court of brasks more land was put into core 1879.

en. The New Haven train, from Mount Verwhile standing on the south-bound side | the corn would now be harvested and moving | prosperity. rack in the funnel, was run into by a Harlein to market. In Kentucky and Tonnessee the The Extra South Wales, was totally destroyed by fire, with all its contents. Loss estimated at \$2. E. Pairington, L. B. Peirington, Charles ght and Goodge Watsler, of Exeter, N. II., supposed to have been drowned while have a fair-crop.

All radicold lines leading out of St. Paul,

Thomas A. McDexitt and Christian Price, a ristat Philadelphia, were convicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Govment by means of bogus star fouts con. erts catered into July 24th. Licut. Legrand, who was indicted with them, was accrited. McDevitt afterwards was admitted

lienry Stars and Nicholas P. Barber, conguer as engineer and the latter as captain-The laundry, have been arrested on a charge conspiracy and making fraudulent return

en election

on large Jeans mill of J. L. Edward & Son,
theater, Pa., burned. Loss \$80,000, insur-

\$60,003. the Unitarian Conference at Saratogs 10%, a resolution was adopted to rules \$30,100 unually during the next two years for the
1 mrice United Association. Rev. J. L.
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Made Waste Theological School at Glevethat when the committee secured and d raise \$30,000 more he would add an usi sum, to make a grand total of \$600.

A heavy storms at Philadelphia, lately, dir siderable damage to property, and will saw two small children on the railroad track necessary large expenditures by the

at Bernville, Pa., and the Methodist by the engine. th adjoining were recently burned; los

aph operator, and the conductor and absence of himself and wife some unknown man on the train were to blame for the person entered the house and stole the entire. fatal tunnel accident on the Hudso

ond, near New York City, and each er Sprague was probably fatally shot at

he was arresting.

If was arresting and very dark complexion frunken quarrel lately in their rooms a reward of \$000 is offered for him dead or N. Y., James Flaherty beat live

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Sugar Refinery of Harrison,

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san named John Bendy, by an

The differences between locomotive en sy storm in New York did great damtipeers on the Gould railroads and the offilais of that system have been amicably setnet railroad men had a conference at St. Connectiont, Newslerney

both sides. simmage to raffways and highreds of dams and bridges were also on N. J., the summer in of fourtien inches, the dgitt less sed many per

standing indebtedness. optroller of the city of Milwankee Fig. 600, caused by overdrafts and mismanament on the part of former Comptrollers.

cty new cases of yellow fever at Pensacol hellat. Total cases to date, 344; deaths,

Athe annual session of the Grand Lodge Co. F., of the United States, held at Bal times, the amendment to admit to member-ship ivilized Indians of the Indian Terrisaw lost. An amendment requiring of Lodes 5 per cent of the receipts on dues was ed. All amendments for the bleunial has of the Grand Lodge were indefinitely

The body of August Green a well known atthy Englishman, was found in the Va. A dog, starting, was guarding

co., Philadelphia, was partially the recently. Loss \$1,000.000. of Kentucky, and planters more about the safety of the tobacco crop.

and fatal shooting affray took who entered the house, and A blos awake situcked hin with a place a awake stracked him with a place also Springe, Ark., recently, in which self to the rafters of a bars. No cause as three ghastly wounds from Charles tatthews, editor of the Hornes algred, except that she was a religious monound an hardly recover. A large crewd newspap was shot and killed, and J. C. Ruger maniae.

of Brady's friends started in pursuit of the was wounded. The fight originated between desperado, voicing that Judge Lynch should matthews and Cot. S. W. Fordyce, one of the proprietors of the Arlington Hotel of that The Heaviest Rain-Stora Known for Years Patrick Dwyer was fatally shot in New place, and in shooting at Fordyce Matthews —Great Damage to Property Several

York by Charles Warren, an acrobat. Dwyer defeated Warren that game of poet for \$0.0 Warren would not pay unit a light followed.

An attempt was recently made to wreek an East bound Missouri Pacific train near Ewing.

Mo. he man named G. H. Bartman, who had both in the series when the knees. She bled Mo., by a man named G. H. Bartman, who had | to dear |...

The semented daughter of James Cleveland. teen put off a train for refusing to pay fare.

The man is supposed to be crazy.

The Home Insurance company of Columbus, of Nashville, Tenn., poisoned the whole family of six, except the cothee, recently, by putting strychnine it the coffee. Ex. Cloveland
died, and one danguler is in a precarious considered with aftil greater force, and between

Chairman of the State Central Committe for since, was a very serious affair. Besides the six years, was nominated by the State Republics of the bridge, a freight lain of general lican Convention of Nehruska for Governor. dete judicial investigation, and is willing A Taylorwellis, III., specia, says Dr. Vermillisto the stream below. Eaveral hundred sheep count whenever called upon.

How wavelf examination is the Emma Bond were killed, and two direction, P. Reynolds and A. R. Smith, mortally wounded.

Searcy, Ark., is excited over a street fight waller Dune, of Schwa, Mich, in resisting structure of the Record, sent Berry, Ninderman and Noros at gton on the 234. Assistant Secretary of the Ray, made on, ex-Secretary of the Navy, made oming address.

Waller Dune, of Schwa, Mich, in resisting Schwa, Ark, is excited over a street light between Capt. McAuley, editor of the Record, and Rev. J. Dye, Presiding Elder of the distinction sale, wherein Dune was defendant, fired five shots at Wilson. These of the shots and meeting McAuley he knocked him down and service first the paper angered Dye, and meeting McAuley he knocked him down and structure first the same to take some the same to the service of the distinction of the Same to the service of the distinction of the Same to the service of the distinction of the Same to the service of the distinction of the Same to the service of the distinction of the Same to the Sam of the trouble was prohibition. Dye being a saborer in the movement, and McAuley was bitterly opposed.

George, the son of Judge Alcorn, of Missis-Springs lately.

Flower Ta on the Lower Rappahannock, near ... e. Wharf, Essex county, Va., have been washed away by the terrible rain storm. There was, also, great damage to crops and other property. The storm miles inward from the coast. The storm extended fifty Fort Smith, Ark., was badly damaged by fire

A special train containing part of Sella Bros. circus, was recently wrecked between Richmond and Lancaster, Ky., by the engine and fifteen cars jumping the track and rolling down an embankment. Three men were killed ontright, three fatally injured and seven pated only soft corn, fit for feeding, will be was smashed up generally. The cage contain ing a tiger was broken open and caused consternation, but the animal was secured with-

out trouble. A heavy fall of coal occurred lately in the Kingsland mine of the Maryland Coal Company at Louseonning, Md., by which four iners were crushed to death.

The Czar and Czarina arrived in safety at Moscow, and were greated with a wonderful

omitient lawyers are said to Mrs. White was temporarily living with her The boller of the ferry steamer Richellen excess about \$10,000. In the aunt, Mrs. Dr. Watson, having left her husband ploded at Lachine, Ont., and killed Pierre The boller of the ferry steamer Richelienexthe firm before the measurers disap- on account of his ill treatment. White had Duppette, pilot, James Wilson and Persellina arge number of people deposited beposed to have been blown overboard. Several passengers were severely scalded by steam. Twenty young men, for the most part de-Maine, has been attached for £250. Tused to do. He at once pulled out a revolver seriers from the Austrian army, drew lots as Wm. Sprague, as trustee for Elimina and enseted the bloody scene heretofore to who would throw bombs at the Emperor described. He was about 35; she 28.

Reports from the chief corn growing States of the West and South show the condition of At Swineford, County Mayor Francis Joseph, during the reception at Trieste.

At Swineford, County Mayo, Ireland, 1,000 the crop to be generally good and the average planted larger than last year. In Kentucky, electment decrees were posted at the Court House, at the suit of Land Dillon. has been paid on Lord Dillon's estate since The worlds with a or trade in the tradition

speaks.

States are in the most very good. In commercial centers of the country showed tenue tunnell, in New York City a few days.

Texas the crop is made, and were it not that business to be in a healthy condition, and bus-The Es tion Building at Sydney, New

shortening the yield. Illinois makes the poorest report of all, both as regards acreage

week ween 100. About \$1,000,000 was taken from the Treasnry by Arabi Pasha. Arabi and his accomplices will be tried by Court Varial. reported more or less frost. Odra is generally uninjured except in low, swampy ground, and

The steamer Lemmite, from Hull, England, came in collision with the steamer Edam, from Amsterdam, in a dense fog at sea or the 21st. The Edam sunk in a few minutes. The passengers, numbering thirty, were saved by he Lapauto. The officers and erew of the

account of continged ill health. Arabi Pasha is reported as saying that the Central Roads, and prodicted that the coming generation will celebrate the centennial of would be to send all notables and other leading men connected with the rebellion out of the country. He fears if this is not done vengeance will be surely wreaked upon them as The Nail City glass works, at Bridgeport, O., opposite Wheeling, caught fire by spon-taneous combustion from lime stored in a shed oon as the English take their departure. He asserts that he never thought the English would send a large army to assist the Khedive, and he was led into the war.

Charles Showers, aged 21, boarded a train at Canton, Obio, intending to jump off at Buckletter that inspector Pollock is carrying on an investigation at Pine Ridge, of the recent Sioux disestisfaction, with a high hand, and Hill School Crossing. The next morning his edy was found at the crossing where he had that the testimony of every squaw, man and been killed by the cars.

Officers in search of Richard and Wm.

Skaggs, the Indiana murderers, found them at the house of their grandfather, Scotts Hedge, in Marion county. The murderers reministration.

Mrs. Henry Hayman, of Logansport, Ind., and an engine approaching them. She rushed to their aid and pushed them from the track. She saved the children but was herself killed Richard Skaggs was killed and Wm. Skaggs cers. A general fight followed in which Bichard Skaggs was k .od and Wm. Skaggs captured. None of the officers were fujured. Under the direction of the Commissioner of secreted the savings of a lifetime, \$13,000, in a tip box-in his house. During the temporary Indian Affairs, fifty-aix new pupils have been received at the Indian Training-school at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. - The new pupils represent twelve different tribes, four of which the Candos, Delawares, Navajos and Semi

noise-lind before no representative at Carlisle-The Secretary of the Treasury announces allied in the Indian Territory some days since, tirns out to be Johnson Foster, a Creek. r Sprague was probably fatulty shot at turns out to be Johnson Foster, a Creek, that until further notice, he will pay any own, N. Y., by a suspicious, character of interest at the rate of \$5,000,000 per week.

The wholesale dry goods house of Wellington Brothers & Co., of Boaton, has falled with

Habilities of \$700,000. The barn and match factory of Anton Kregar, of Lake, La., was burned, and Kregar in attempting to get a horse out was kicked by

the animal and perished in the building in the ulk and a result reached which is acceptable presence of his wife and six children. The factory owned by Stevens & Curtiss, manufacturers of plated and coconnut wares, Smith & Shelby, extensive grain dealers and manufacturers of plated and cocount wares, merchants of Grass Lake, Mich. have at Birmingham, Conn., was burned. The loss is \$150,000; insurance, \$78,000. Over one hundred men were thrown out of employ

> Sixty cases of yellow fever were reported at Pensagola the 20th. The Increase of the sick is so great and the means of affording relief so inadequate that the Board of Realth has called a meeting of physicians with a view of systematizing the methods of distursing the means and affording relief to all the needy. Fifteen years aco George Hattenbeck and William Stratton quarreled to Palmyra, N. Y. Recently they met near Carriso Pase, Texas, went into a darkened room and fought a duel. Stratton fired four times; Hallenbeck

fired, killing Straiton instantly.

The jail at Detroit, Mich., burned one night lately, and Christ Davis, confined for beating his wife, perished in the flames. It is believed Davis fired the place either purposely or seel

ing houses of the town of Pattonsburg, Mo., ourned on the night of the 26th. The losses will amount to about 800,000. It was caused by the explosion of a lamp in a harness shop Three members of the Salvation Army, recently arrived at Calcutta, were arrested in order to prevent a riot, which was imminent Miss Mary Baum, sued twenty-right, of Oak land, his., committed suicide by hanging her

# THE EASTERN DELUGE.

VINITA, INDIAN TERRITORY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1882.

One of the most extraordinary Storms within the recollection of the present generation has prevaied in and a, our Paterson the post The Demogratic State Convention of Column apposed, committed suicide.

The falling of a bridge on the railroad, become of the State Central Committee for the bridge a freight Lain of general control for the bridge a freight Lain of general inches. During last night the other peans. merchandise and a stock train was precipitated into the stream below. Eaveral hundred sheep pouring over the fallst nee more. All day tweek killed, and two dirakemen, P. Reynolds for the river rise stradily, and during the at-

and was pulled off by bystanders. The origin about two p. to. burst through the infil-dam at cost of \$5,00 to a years ago, and resently repaired at a cost of \$5,000 more, on Relwoods arenue, near the effy almo-bouse, was under mined and washed away by the restates shoot agost and the state of the cost ing savagely against it. He urged his horse over, and had barely renched the other wide when he heard behind him a terrific roar, and on the 23d, over twenty buildings, principally looking back saw the whole bridge tupbled mercantile houses, being destroyed.

tocrent was eating its way into the sand-bank on which the abox-house rosts. way be was even into the swift current of the river, and, with horse and wagon, was whirles

extend him a helping hand.
All the cellars stong the river below the falls e flooded, and several of the adjacent mills had their lower floors illied with water, to the great damage of their machinery. The shops of the great locomotive works but to their down on account of the great flood.

The flood dashed with such violence against the Lincoln bridge, above the city, that it for

feet and the other about ninety feet, resting on an island in the river. The bridge cost about \$50,000 in all. It was one of the best

JERSEY CITY, September 24. and Hoboken are inundated. Cellars and base avenue wooden pavement was hurted into the mouths of the sewers, completely choking them. The waters, backing, swept into the uses, destroying carpets, etc. and \$100,000.

by the giving way of a bridge over Herry's
cest a freight train was prediptated into
a stream. Edward Wobler, the conductor,
is killed. George Currie, the engineer, and
ancis Burke, a breman, probably fatafly in-

ing in Green Brook, this city, gave way at the o'clock last night. The flood then carried away two frame buildings at Somerset street. A large bolo was washed through French's four-story carriage factory. Fred Moore, a boy, was lest off one bridge. In Bound Brook the water rose suddents, downto ten food down the water rose suddenly, flowing ten feet desp through the main street, fined on both side with stores. The water rose over the show with stores. The water rose over the show-cases, and a large amount of goods was radiaed. In the finners, lichel the water is shows to the top of the bar. One femily were rescued from a nease by a loot. The Eins Park Hotel is submerged aimost to the roof.

The flood is the highest known in Bound flood. It was nearly three feet higher than that of July, 1805, which was the greatest preyionaly recorded. Mare loss will be suffected by the Bound fireok people from flood than by the fire which destroyed the greater parayor the town some months age.

The damage caused by the heavy roins in other portions of New Jersey, in Commedicat, Pening, 'vania, North Carolina, etc., a verygreat, and 'the minimal land in many soutions is unprecedented. Nearly sleven inches fell at Philadelphia in soventy swo hours.

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## A Terrible Fate.

A railroad accident on the South Pacific Con line last night was the cause of two deaths, one of which was as terrible as ever meerded. The through Trescit frain from Sauts Cruz. eight, was crossing a barron, marsay land cast of a trosile bridge flat crosses what is known as San Leandro Bay, and when at a ng ofter it six cars. As the train was trav ere piled upon each other. The eng tiruled and in was probably injured intera When the oughe turned over Daniel Dris another has held one foot fast. Thus he and retaining consciousness, he fully realist that as the tide was rapidly rising, he con escape death from drowning but a short time six men were on hend and labored to save life. They wrapped sheets about his body and eand again, but with the same result. A le was built about his head to keep down rising tide. Buckets were brought, see faithful bailing it was attempted to keep water from reaching his head. He was I under the cab, and a hole was cut thre under the cab, and a hole was est through the cab through which he count put his head as pressible. He remained thus two host but at last the lovee broke and the without at last the lovee broke and the without at last the lovee broke and the but they could do no acces. They held then above the water, which rose stown about his body. The men found they he make a final effort. Then his head was loved and they all caught hold and pulled desperative. It was in value, they raised his Laguin. The water raised slowly has accepted his chiral of the drowning man's mouth. The water rose the drowning man's mouth. The water rose

# Miss ! in ... 's Thrilling Story of the

PARRY SOUND, ONE, Sept. 21.

At the Corners's imposed over the remains of the victums of the late Asia disaster Miss
Christey Ann Morrison, the only lady survivor of the Arch. Reagant stantistic the following fortable, and the barbed wire

heavily and seemed to be overladen and very much seconds with possengers. The night passed quickly however and there was no dis-turband except what came from see-sion chilfarmers leaning against a rall fence, deek. Toccupied an upper beeth in a stateroom and was quite wakeful. I heard the step
at Presque late. On Thursday morning when the water, and the Captain caught me and held use till the coals come and helped me into the beat. At that time there were twelve persons alcord, all strangers except the mate, and the coard, all strangers except the mate, and Miss lightan, my room-mate. Several persons on the second rail from the top, and from other boats came to our boat as their own crift upset. They seemed to be destined for half an hour about how he is going of one time to pay the mortgage on his farm next xcopleurown. I did not see any periors the steamer after we left side. The beats run along together for a lineard then the other two upset. They upset agree times, and every time they righted some if the passengers were missing. When they righted for the third time all had disappears except six who managed to get into our built. Twenty minutes after our best enpotent. more and the storm began underste. After dark we saw a double which the mete and was Bying Inlot light. When we saw the light all cheered esignificrably, but soon after one of the swear the man that runs the choese fac-signers died. The unity members of the tory down at the corners is skinning to designer died. The only members of the fory down at the corners is skinning us row in 2 I know in our boat were the Captain farmers out of our eye-teeth. Without second ap perials. They did not seem to have can rest on, about or against a rail sustanted any internal injury. I did not hear these compilain of any fayury. About mid-speak of sitting on top of a fence. The night the mute successions, and about ton minutes after him the Captain died. At the breat Tant Mr. Tenkis landed. The bodies were silit in the boat. After landing we draw the best on shore and walked along a pieces, and Belling we could not walk, we returned to the beat, and Mr. Tinkis took the bodies out of the boat sind them on the island. We then got into the beat arate, and rowed along with an oar wife picked up thaving less our oars when we symptote to find a place-se habitable.

one while pieked up thaving lest our oars which we impaired to find a place—a habitable pieke. There was the last I saw of the bodies. I have select the bodies of John Savent as which we have last few on the rocks. Now in the again got before men on it is which we have been on the rocks. Now in the again got before beat and to use in despet, we are up. We went as a real half down, and elept. Then the last in despet, we are up. We went as a real half down, and elept. Then the last is along, and we consider the lotter of half the last of he last the last the lotter of half the last the lotter of half the last the lotter of half the last the last

of hidding all the passengers that I act that stoomer, All the state-rooms and I I know this because when I

and Hysard insated on having his stock, but was unwilling to deliver Kelly's. It was a read to settle the matter to a battle between six picked men ranged themselves on house back, the two sides fifty foot apart, and at a legal from the employers the fight began. At rac first from the employers the first began. At rac first fire your men were instantly killed. On the foreign L. Ester, of Kelly's party, was shot through the breast. One of Howard's men telrwich a ball through his head, and two others of the same perty were shot through the head and two others of the same perty were shot through the head. of the same party were shot through the hearts. Dismogail, the Howard party, with the excep-Drawnist, the Heward parts, with the excep-tion of their unpleyer, field to their camp. Kelly then role up to Howard, and proposed that they fight it out. Howard declined, saying that he understood the matter to be settled as exiding to the terms of the battle mails be-forchand. This settled the matter, An equal exchange of the mixed calife was made. The dead were turied by the man of toth horde-ami the two drovers and those in charge sep-arated for their different dest nations. Kelly arated for their different dest natious. argived here to night on route oust, and it was from his lips the story was had.—Dencer (Col.) Spit all to Chrony Times. The worst seared man in Toledo,

O., the orest scared man in Loyd.

O., the other day, probably, was John Lloyd. While engaged in planing in position a tombstone in Forest Cemetery, a caterpillar bit John on the neck. Inside of three minutes h's neck, right shoulder and breast were covered with shoulder and breast were covered with large red blotches, and a swelling formed on his Leek nearly as large as his fist. He lost no time in springing on his horse, and it is said the rate of speed he attained in his rapid flight toward town undoubtedly exceeded that of the famous John Gilpin in his wonderful rate — Chicago Times.

## The Old Rall Fence.

placing of barbed wire fence

forbidding cold, repulsive. Until you come to think of it, there does not seem as though there was a great of solid comfort in a rail fence, but there is, Did you ever see two old they would if they were occupying the softest softs, or the best stuffed armehal in the world. There are so many shapes a man can get into, to the soft and the curism of your deal of the soft and the curism of your deal of the soft and the curism of your deal of the curism of the curism of your deal of the curism of the curism of your deal of the curism of the curism of your deal of the curism of the curism of your deal of the curism of the curi shapes a man can about a rail fence. First, the farmer will fold his arms and rest them on the top rail, and lean his breast on the fence, and talk for half an hour, until his legs are tired, then he will step one his legs are tired, then he will step one on the second rail from the least special for half rare inner. shapes a man can get into, to rest, about a rail fence. First, the farmer on the second rail from the top, and sharpen his knife on his boot, and talk year. After that position becomes irksome he will turn his back to the fence,
stand on his heels, and place his two
elbows on the top rail, and lean against
the fence, and for half an hour he will
tell about how the old mare that he is
trying to trada off cleaned out all the
teams on the roal coming back from
the celebration at town, after the fireworks on the Fourth, and how, if he
wasn't fixed just as he is, and wanted ber some he will turn his back to the fence, wasn't fixed just as he is, and wanted the twenty dollars boot money to send Nathan off to the select school, there is no man on earth could buy that mare. Then he will get tired and stand around sideways, put his left arm up on the fence, and begin to whittle again, and swear the man that runs the cheese factory down at the corners is skinning us tory down at the corners is skinning us "Well, what kind of bugs har our "Well, what kind of bugs har our going into details as 10 ninety-nine other combinations by which a farmer fence, it may not be out of place to speak of sitting on top of a fence. The farmers, after trying several positions, will instructively clamb up the fence and rest on the top rail, their feet resting on the third rail from the top, which is always laid with projection

## New Ideas in Shirts.

A man with the courage of his con file . Socia passengers were sping on sofas after lias at last come to the front sales again floor. They so laid because they shirt-front. The Philadelphia Record shirt-front. The Philadelphia Record man takes his life in his hands and protests against the iron-elad shirt. The party was formed after the week to custom of wearing in the acceptance of the persons who died are street to custom of wearing in the second street. there was formed after the week to epstom of yearing in the summor stilly-ation for the persons who died as above used a starched collars and cuffs with sheet-teen stirled in and they were placed up-to one, he thinks, which no brave man about follows: books were lifted in and they were placed upon a successive sent with the searching party
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lovely as he sees it worn by yachtmen
and bicyclers. Why should not all gentlemen adopt these comfortable garlemen adopt these comfortable gareris, cries this per nin ge ditor, and
any not now? Woolen shirts may be
ery well in their way, but if men are
going into the deass-reform business,
why not display a little of the courage
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our state. Never mind public opinion, but wear what is sensible and comfortable," is language that has a famili-

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The particulars of a strange duel between welve cow-boys have just reached hire. It is taste and purse, should satisfy the most fasticious. The classic style of man will nred no decorations, but the less highly favored will doubtless profer trimmings in the way of ruffles, currently of Trialdad, Col., on the pains the two larges seer to separate. However to separate flowered to take the addings a form to between the coming as well as more comfurtable, and comfort is what is wanted. Or fichus can be dispensed with; ruffles and ruches, ladies say, are much more becoming as well as more comfurtable, and comfort is what is wanted. Or fichus can be dispensed with; ruffles and ruches, ladies say, are much more becoming as well as more comfurtable, and comfort is what is wanted. Or fichus can be dispensed with; ruffles and ruches, ladies say, are much more becoming as well as more comfurtable, and comfort is what is wanted. Or fichus can be dispensed with; ruffles and ruches, ladies say, are much more becoming as well as more comfurtable, and comfort is what is wanted. Or fichus can be dispensed with; ruffles and ruches, ladies say, are much more becoming as well as more comfurtable, and comfort is what is wanted. Or fichus can be dispensed with; ruffles and ruches, ladies say, are much more becoming as well as more comfurtable, and comfort is what is wanted. Or fichus can be dispensed with; ruffles and ruches, ladies say, are much more becoming as well as more comfurtable, and comfort is what is wanted.

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## Our Foung Renders.

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The beautiful Land of Nod!
—Ella Wheeler, in Harper's Found Peedle.

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PRAIRIE DOGS. One day not long ago Mr. Thompson came rushing into my room in a high state of excitement, and after exchanghim to see if he knew. "What is a naturalist?" I said. Mr. Thompson looked solemn for a moment, rubbed his forehead, then answered, after much

Mr. Thompson settled his graval, and, choosing a more comfortable chair, with several preparatory "hems" began his

While I was in the West fast str. mer I stopped for a short time at a small town in Colorado to study the habits of the prairie dog. I wand set out one morning on the prairie and seated myself on a large mound in the midst of one of the dog villages. At midst of one of the dog villages. A mouth of each burrow sat its own gazing at me curiously, while on top of several of the mounds sat su top of several of the mounds sat an brown owls, regarding he in much same manner as off Prof. Spilkins us to look at a new variety of insect. I watched the owls I could distinguish teachers. And just as I had fixed upone that looked like old Praid. Bompton—you remember old Fempton, with his long beard spectacles—well, just as I had fixed.

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"But," I remonstrated, "owis don't have long beards and spectacles."
"They don't ch?" answered "Long-son, angrily. "Have you over seen a wild ow!? Did you ever see them in their own homes? Do you doubt my word? Didn't I see the one that looked like old Prof. Eactid making squares and triangles and circles in the dirt? And one that I called Prof. Perry was digging a ventilating flue into his burrow, and an old owt that was the perfect image of Marill suns out to me to learn

and an old owi that was the perfect image of Marill suns out to me to learn
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know what I'm talking about!"

"I have no doubt that you do. I
merely interrupted you has not I
thought you were joking. I, sorty.
Pray go on," said I, basiding to apoltorics.

"That's all right," answered Thomason, somewhat moralled, "Where was
If Oh! just as"— But his recoller-

with dry grass. Here tay the mother brought marmot and three young ones. After to be cu Mr. Thompson had been introduced to moved.

and had complimented her on the the way back into the open air. He seated himself on top of the mound and motioned Mr. Thompson to a seat beside him. After a short pause Mr. horopson spoke:

"I would like to ask you about the twis. Is it really a happy family, as some writers assert, or do they feed upon your young?"

"We are about as happy as most families composed of persons of different tastes and pursuits." answered the Governor. The owls live upon grassheppers and bugs of different kinds: they rarely if ever eat our children. In return for the accommodation we give them they guard the entrance to our homes, and in the winter we often find it very convenient to have the young-sters tucked in among the soft lower tea hers of the owls. They have lived with us for so long a time that they have adopted many of our manners; for example, their cry is not like that elements we have their cry is not like that elements with the second control of the teachers.

fly in the day as well as at night though they cannot see so well in the glace of midday as the gray of morning While Mr. Thompson and the Governor were talking the surrounding mounds had become covered with little prairie dogs, each one watching him cu-

riously.
"Well; about the rattlesnakes; ar

Mr. Thompson.

The brow of the Governor darkened.
"Ye," he answered, "the peace of the weaker and the stronger; such a peace as exists between the unprotected traveler and the armed highwayman They enter our homes, devoor our young, and it we attempt to resist they strike us with their murderous fangs Oh that every one of them might be exterminated? Just them a wharp small

sounded in the grant like in the printing imped up in alarm. The most three construction and habitants of the villager a warning year "Well, what kind of bugs har out been watching?" queried I.

"Prairie dogs and owls," for the same smiling of the village a warning yes, and fifty little brown forms were seem to leave their mounds, throw a somersell, and disappear in their burrows. Sponded, promptly; then add, he saw me smiling: "I don't need that they are bugs: I used that term to leave their resent the whole of animal nature."

"Ah! And what did you be seen the was nowhere to be seen. He was nowhere to be seen.

give an approving nod from the mouth of his burrow.

Mr. Thompson finished his story and turned to me inquiringly.

"Didn't you full askeep and dream it?" I ventured to suggest.

shock them vigorously. I sup-sthat I dreamed it all; but if I did se is more truth in it than in half the aries about animals, and I'm going to

## The Summer of 1882.

The summer which according to the calendat has now closed has been trarked by some noteworthy metocrological conditions. The month of June was conditions. The month of June was alarmingly cool over nearly all districts lying between the Atlantic coast and the Rocky Mountains, with frusts in fitteen of the States from the 1st to the 10th and excessive rainfails in the great grain growing sections, so that some indulged the prediction that this was to be "a year without a summise." Although the high temperatures of July and August despelled this fear it was not so unreasonable to those who remember the abnormal seasons during the period from 1811 to 1817, when occurred the most remarkable depressions of summer temperatures known to all history of these and research laterians. "That's all right answered Thom son, somewhat modified "Where was 19. Oh! just as" — But Us, recollections of what had happened seemed to be so hazy, and his story was so disconnected, that I shall not try to follow his method of relating it, but will merely give you the facts as nearly as I can remember them.

Mr. Thompson was sitting opposite to a large mound, watching the owls, when out of the mound stepped an immense is any part of the United States, it will

## ached his property, claiming assigning to defraud his of the gallery of the Exposi-Pittsburg, Pa., fell one night ting a number of people to

woman's jaw ely with her throat cut, lying body of her child, which had efore. Grief at her child's mother's temporary insanity

THE WEST.